

Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., May 30 1966. 3

Chilean Copper Price Cut Expected Early Next Year

By JOSEPH BENHAM
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile, which rocked the economic world in April by raising the price of export copper 20 cents a pound, will begin cutting the price early in 1967, a majority of industry and government officials believe.

The big question is when the price will begin to drop and how far it will fall.

There is nothing resembling unanimous agreement on either point. But the nearest thing to a consensus would seem to be along these lines:

—The world copper shortage will begin to ease early next year, although copper will remain in fairly short supply until at least 1968 and it probably will be 1970 before production catches up with demand.

—As the shortage becomes less severe, the price will begin to fall slowly — as slowly as the Chilean government can so and still hold its share of the market.

—The price could begin to decline as early as the last quarter of 1966 or as late as mid-1967, but most observers say they believe the first quarter of 1967 is a likely time for the drop to start.

—The decline probably will level off somewhere between 40 and 50 cents a pound. This is the area of least agreement, with some officials saying they think the price may drop to the high 30s and others talking confidently of 50-cent copper.

All predictions were heavily qualified. Everyone interviewed said the Viet Nam war, unrest in the African countries which produce copper and the health of the U.S. and European economies will have major impacts on the copper price situation.

SEE IMPACT OF WAR
Major reductions in auto production in the United States would reduce the demand for

copper and cause the price to drop, one observer said; while a step-up in the war in Viet Nam would aggravate the current shortage. Any African development which halted the flow of copper from Zambia or the Congo would have a major effect on the market.

Barring something unforeseen, officials say, they do not believe the Chilean government will move the price above the 62-cent level to which it was raised in April.

Any move to increase the price again would be certain to meet strong opposition from the copper producers who are known to have a course lined against the 20-cent increase on grounds that it would make customers turn to substitutes, such as aluminum and plastic.

Chilean officials say they believe customers who turn away from copper are likely to do so because of the difficulty in obtaining the metal rather than the price, though they consider price a factor.

The government and three major copper producers—Anaconda, Cerro and Kennecott—are planning a major expansion and development program which is expected to double Chilean copper production by 1970.

The 1965 production totalled about 600,000 tons, putting Chile behind the United States and Zambia as the major copper producers in the Western world.

Large-scale expansion of copper production in Peru, the United States, Canada and Australia, among other areas, also is under way or in the planning stage, and some officials say they believe there will be enough copper on the market by 1970 to drive the price below the point on which it settles following the predicted 1967 decline.

Indianapolis 500 Is Set For Today

By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The world's top "racing" drivers will pull on insulated undergarments and flame-resistant coveralls today and charge for a \$750,000 pot in the golden anniversary 500-mile auto race.

The big question is whether Italian-born Mario Andretti, the 1965 U.S. Auto Club champion who dominated preliminary trials, can maintain his pace.

A. J. Foyt, who had Andretti's pole position last year, kept it only a couple of hundred yards before Scot Jimmy Clark passed him and went on to win going away. Clark is back in the same No. 2 starting spot this year.

Other former winners, besides Clark ready to challenge Andretti, who finished third in his first 500 last year, are Foyt, Parnelli Jones and Roger Ward.

On the fourth row of the grid is the only Canadian, Billy Foster of Victoria. He qualified at a speed of 159.490 miles an hour in a Volvoist Offenhauser, just a fraction less than a Lola Ford driven by Jackie Stewart of Dunbarton, Scotland, who won the Monaco-Grand Prix last week.

Last year Foster became the first Canadian ever to qualify for the 500 and was running in

11th place at the 200-mile mark when a water jacket burst and forced him to retire.

OTHER CONTENDERS
Strong contenders beside Clark, the 1965-world-racing champion, include Graham Hill of London, No. 2 in the world standing; Stewart, and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Rear-engine cars powered by special Ford racing engines, almost identical with Clark's winning power plant, filled 24 of 33 starting spots.

Front-engine Offenhausers which have dominated the races for many years before 1965 were represented by a single bright red car driven by veteran Bobby Grim of Indianapolis.

Most cars in the field are capable of running long distances at more than 160 m.p.h., compared with Clark's record of a little over 150 last year. Much of the credit for the tremendous speed was given to new, low profile tires which tread almost a foot wide.

The 1965 race was run without an injury but driver Chuck Rodeo of Indianapolis was killed this May 14 when he crashed into the concrete retaining wall on a qualifying run. He was the first fatality at the oval track since it opened in 1909.



LINE UP THEIR SKILLS

Teen Age contestants at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Teen Age Safe Driving Championship "Road-E-O" in North Sydney get a close-up look at the tricky skill-driving course before competing in the 11th annual Atlantic area event.

Overall winner was Charles Vermeeren, 19, of Stephenville Nfld., with 757 out of a possible 900 points. Second was Don Sharp, 17, of Fredericton, N.B., and third was Bernard Dugas, 15, of North Sydney. Shown above, (l to r) are: Charles Hockquard, 18, of Dalhousie, N.B.; Bernard Borden, 19, of Glace Bay, N.S.; Ruth Anneer, 16, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; only girl contestant; first place winner Vermeeren; and Ross

Ramsay, 19, of Summerside, P.E.I.

SWEDEN DEMONSTRATE STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Demonstrators Saturday burned paper American flags in protest against American Viet Nam policy. About 100 police battled with as many demonstrators for about 15 minutes outside the United States embassy before restoring order.

NO LONGER RESTRICTED
The former air force secretary noted that "formerly we thought of the Soviet fleets as greatly restricted by unfavorable geography," and he added: "One fleet was too far north, and the other two were bottled up by narrow straits guarded by traditional enemies of the Soviets. All were remote from one another. But now the Soviets have torn a leaf from the U.S. navy book on mobility."

In recent months, Symington said, the Russians have kept submarines and surface units regularly deployed in European waters.

Presumably referring to this use of mobility, Symington said in a censored section: "The Soviet navy by this means has found their warm water port on the open sea—this is a goal they have had since Czarist days."

But in order to keep matters in perspective, Symington said:

"The Soviets are not the world's ranking naval power. U.S. and Allied navies continue to operate without interference and are ready to meet all tasks."

DEAF?
INSTANT HEARING NOTHING IN EITHER EAR!!
It's here! What you have always wanted, an invisible hearing aid, nothing in either ear, no earpiece fitting of any kind. Wear this instrument and no one will ever know. Hear as once with clarity, free from disturbing noises. Here is a new technique, a new way to better hearing, a new hearing life for the hard of hearing, a new claim in your own home FREE by sending the coupon within 10 days to:

Maritime Hearing Service, Bayers Rd. Shopping Centre, Starlite Bldg., Halifax, N.S.
Name _____
Address _____

FISHERMEN!
call



Vince Shea
215 Belvedere Avenue
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIRS
Storey Electric Ltd.
136 Prince St., Ch'town

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
Provincial Headquarters
168 Gt. George St.
For Transportation To
The Polls Election
Day Call ...
4-6816
4-5683
4-6295
Polls Open
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

When you call your Imperial Esso Agent, you call on the total resources of Imperial Oil

PRODUCTS
SERVICE
ADVICE

Esso

Phone: 894-5433



GENERAL SESSION

Douglas Boylan (LEFT) president of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association and librarian at the Confederation Centre Library, chats with John Wright, Director of

School Libraries, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. T.M. Lothian, librarian at Queen Charlotte High School, at Montgomery Hall Saturday morning before a general session of the Association's annual conference.

Mr. Wright spoke at the luncheon meeting Saturday. The conference concludes early this afternoon.

100 Delegates Expected For Atlantic Workshop

Approximately 100 delegates and officials from Ottawa are expected to attend the four-day Atlantic Rehabilitation workshop which gets underway at Prince of Wales College today.

Represented at the convention will be delegates from the provincial departments of education, health and welfare, representatives from local welfare councils, mental health clinics, public health services and officials from the department of veteran's affairs.

The workshop opens this morning with a welcome from chairman Ian Campbell, national co-ordinator of civilian rehabilitation.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
The keynote address will be delivered by Gerald Duclos, director-general, Canadian Manpower Services, formerly of British Columbia, now living in Ottawa.

The first workshop session this morning, under the chairmanship of Dr. Bertrand Primeau, medical director at the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, will deal with "identification and referral of handicapped persons with rehabilitation potential".

This afternoon, under the chairmanship of Dr. Primeau, a session will be held to discuss "disability assessment for rehabilitation planning". Speaker at the morning-session will be Pauline MacDonald, director of social service at Victoria General Hospital, Halifax; while the afternoon session will hear Dr. Earl Steele, commissioner for Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board. A panel discussion will be held during the afternoon session.

The third workshop, scheduled for Tuesday morning will discuss "vocational assessment" under session chairman Frank Wellard, rehabilitation co-ordinator for Nova Scotia. Guest speaker will be Dr. James Tuck, director of psychological services, Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, Toronto. The fourth workshop session, to be held in the afternoon, will discuss "training of the handicapped". The session chairman is W.J. Hurd, technical and vocational training for the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. A film, entitled, "His wonderful world", will be shown Tuesday evening at Prince of Wales College (film of sheltered workshop — Toronto crippled civilians).

FIFTH SESSION
The third day of the Atlantic Rehabilitation Workshop will feature a fifth session "new programs in manpower and welfare and their relationship to rehabilitation" under the chairmanship

of Ian Campbell, to be held in the morning while the afternoon session will deal with "employment of the handicapped" under chairman Dr. Frank MacKinnon. The workshop will conclude with a dinner and social.

The final day of the convention will feature three workshops. The morning session, under the chairmanship of J.V. Klien, research officer with the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, will deal with "institute on the special problems and characteristics of handicapped groups". The eighth workshop session, scheduled for 11 a.m., will discuss "co-ordination and resources while the ninth session at 2 p.m. will consider "future goals in rehabilitation".

A conference summary will be delivered by G.W. Cramliere and provincial reports will be heard.

The workshop will close upon remarks from the chairman, Mr. Campbell.

DEATHS
MacDONALD — At Ajax, Ontario, May 29, 1966, Susan Gaile, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonal, Jr., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonal. Remains will arrive at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced later.

McKENNA — At Kansas City, Kansas, on May 29, 1966, Rt. Rev. Magr. J.T. McKenna formerly of Iona, P.E.I., and brother of Peter McKenna, Orwell Cove, in his 84th year. Funeral to be held from St. Patrick's Church, Kansas City, Wednesday, June 1st. Interment in the church cemetery.

MacDONALD — In the Charlottetown Hospital, May 28, 1966, Joseph B. MacDonal, formerly of Riverton, in her 72nd year. Rested from the Hennessy Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 8:15 to St. Cuthbert's Church, St. Teresa, for Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Church cemetery.

MacDONALD — Suddenly at the Western Hospital, Friday, May 27, 1966, Mrs. Frank MacDuff, Alberton, in her 72nd year. Rested from the Rooney Funeral Home to her late residence from where the funeral will be held May 30 to the Sacred Heart Church, Alberton, for Requiem High Mass at 10. Interment in the Church cemetery.

MacKINNON — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Saturday, May 28, Gladys Joyce MacKinnon of Brooklyn, P.E.I. Rested at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George MacKinnon-Brooklyn Funeral from Valleyfield United Church Tuesday, May 31, at two o'clock. Interment in Brooklyn cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully accepted.

MacDONALD — Suddenly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chaisson, Bear River, of Douglas MacDonald of Monticello in his 49th year. His remains will rest at seven o'clock this evening at the Perry Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Helpless, Slow Population Appears As Face Of Viet Nam

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
HOI AN (AP) — This dusty town with its handful of Buddhist temples, barbed wire, helpless leaders and apathetic population — is the face of Viet Nam, 1966.

The pain, helplessness, fatigue and indifference to the events rocking the country are all here.

Hoi An, about 360 miles northeast of Saigon, is a miniature Viet Nam — with all its problems and lack of solutions.

In the centre of the town, a handful of deserter soldiers and Buddhist "suicide squads" are locked in a pagoda in what appears to be symbolic resistance to the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Around the pagoda, barbed wire has been thrown to isolate the insurgents. But food comes through regularly, carried by old women with shrivelled faces under their big, straw conical hats.

"We cannot let them starve — they are relatives of the people of this town," said the local garrison commander, Lt.-Col. Nguyen Tho Lap.

Machine-guns protrude from the pagoda ground and mortars are in position. So far, no one has used them. Officially, Hoi An is in government hands and the strange fortress in the town does not seem to disturb anyone.

FOLLOWED CHAPLAIN
The men locked in the pagoda are part of Viet Nam's recent history. They followed slogans, appeals of rebel generals and the impassioned call of a Buddhist chaplain who led a battalion of the 51st Regiment "to the rebellion."

The battalion, however, soon disintegrated, most of its men deserting the chaplain to return to their homes or to the army. The chaplain fled. Some of his soldiers are still in the pagoda.

WESTERN FUNERALS
A HEARN FUNERAL — The funeral for Mrs. Timothy A'Hearn was held from the home of William Gaudette on Thursday morning to St. Simon and St. Jude Church Tignish. Rev. M.J. Rooney officiated. Honorary pallbearers were: Joe Handrahan, Parnell Cahill, Edward C. Gaudette, Richard Ellsworth, Joseph Conway, Fred Overbeck. Pallbearers were: Anthony Keefe, Ben Waite, Hubert Handrahan, Herbert Gavin, Fred Ryan, Holland Cahill. Flower boys were: Brian Gaudette, Emmett A'Hearn, Gary A'Hearn, Jimmy A'Hearn. Interment was in the Church cemetery.

HAS BABY BOY
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Clifton Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, gave birth Saturday night to a baby boy at University Hospital. The child, delivered by Caesarian section, weighed four pounds, 12 ounces. Both mother and baby were reported doing well. It was the fourth child — all boys — born to the daughter of former president and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

TOKYO CROWDS UP
The population of Tokyo is thought to have passed the 11,000,000 mark.

ended in this pathetic "defensive perimeter."
"We are letting them stay there, they don't do any harm," said Lap.

The dusty streets of Hoi An are lined with barbed wire. Expressionless troops in heavy American helmets, their belts hung with hand grenades, listlessly stand watch. Some crouch in the dust.

Over the surrounding countryside, American planes fly relentless missions against the Viet Cong. Somehow, to the people of Hoi An, this has become a strange war, fought by strangers.

REVOLT FIZZLES OUT
Earlier this month, Hoi An made headline news when rebellious Col. Dan Van Yeu formed a dissident "stronghold" and vowed to overthrow the Ky regime. Later, Yeu decided to ask "for sick leave" and Lap moved in with two battalions. Hoi An officially entered into the fold.

In the flag-bedecked town hall, the town's leaders debate what to do next. Many are the stark problem of Viet Nam's indecision, or half-hearted protest and clamor for "something new and better," youths who have known nothing but war. Some are older men, trained in French colonial schools. An American adviser sits impassively amidst the clamor of Vietnamese voices.

Slogan follows slogan — win the war, bring happiness to the people, defeat communism. Almost everyone in Viet Nam has been hearing them for years.

Outside the town, on the helicopter landing zone, U.S. marine helicopters land in clouds of yellow dust. Coolies stripped to the waist unload packages marked: "Gift of the American people."

A marine officer carries a child with a bandaged leg to the helicopter. Some women in spotless daisies — the graceful national costume — follow. The helicopters take off. Someone who was late hopelessly waves his arms. Perhaps tomorrow they will come again.

Vietnamese guards lean against sandbag gun emplacements. They don't even look in the direction of distant bomb explosions.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Clifton Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, gave birth Saturday night to a baby boy at University Hospital. The child, delivered by Caesarian section, weighed four pounds, 12 ounces. Both mother and baby were reported doing well. It was the fourth child — all boys — born to the daughter of former president and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

Precipitation Is Recorded

An inch of rain fell between 1 p.m. Saturday and 8 o'clock Sunday morning, reported the Charlottetown Radio range last night.

Fire Breaks Out In Ancient Church

LEON, Spain (AP) — Fire broke out Sunday night in Leon's 13th century cathedral, one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in Europe.

Firemen, soldiers and other residents of the city helped fight the blaze in one of Spain's major tourist attractions.

Priests battled the flames to rescue ancient documents, some dating to the 11th and 12th centuries.

The fire broke out after an electrical storm which hit this area of northwest Spain during the afternoon.

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Inserted by the Progressive Conservative Association of Prince Edward Island